CHAS. F. SCOTT.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

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#### CITY CAUCUS

There will be a mass convention o the citizens of Iola at the Court House Saturday evening at 7:30 for the pur pose of nominating candidates for city officers to be voted for next Monday It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Ladies are especially judgm

MANY CITIZENS,

Eureka Herald: Senator Vest said "The surviving members of the Union army are a mob of sordid mercenarie organized for plunder, and for sale to the highest bidder." This he said on the floor of Senate and not a democra ic paper in all this land rebuked him for saying it. Ingalls said: "Yet after the war has long closed, we have the jailors and murders of Andersonville, Belle Isle and Libby sitting her beneath the flag that they endeavored to dishoror, legislating for the country that they attempted to destroy, and trying to pinch, belittle and minimize the amount that we shall pay to the mutilated and disabled survivors of the trial in ejectment and usual porceedhell of that incarceration." And strange as it may seem, every democrat in the land feels personally the remark, and cries out "bloody shirt."

#### "THE DISPUTED LANDS "

It is surprising that any person particularly a man of rather unusua intelligence, should have lived in Allen county for four or five years and as abo still have failed utterly to apprehend the real merits of the question at issue in our land controversy. A more com plete misapprehension of the whole subject than was betrayed by the Democrat-Courant's article, "The Disputed Lands,"cannot well be imag-

This article proceed son the assump tion that the only parties in interest are the Leaguers and the railroad com panies; that it is a struggle between innocent settlers and greedy corpora tions. In view of the well known facts this assumption is preposterous. These lands were patented, in accordance with acts of Congress, to the railroad companies by the United States. These patents were placed on record in this county. With them as purchaser. the basis and proof of their title, the companies sold the lands to purchasers who bought and paid for them in After practically all the lands had thus been transferred to third parties, the Leaguers stepped in and entered upon possession of them, knowing perfectly well that they were trespassing, not upon the property of a corporation, but upon that of private individuals. This is not true of all who allow themselves to be called Leaguers, Mr. Ard, Mr. Mattocks and tiree or four others, settled upon their lands prior to the taking effect of the grant and they are entitled to, and will eventually receive, a patent. The REGISTER has always recognized these exceptions. But the main body of Leaguers settled upon land which they knew had been bought and paid for by private individuals, they have used them without making any return whatever to the owners, and they are know endeavoring by violence and intimidation to retain possession of them in the face of a decision from the Supreme Court of the United States and in defiance of the law. These are the facts: and ignolaw. These are the facts; and ignoignorance to encourage misguided men to continue their lawless and ruinous course, is certainly more harmful, if dismit more excusable, than prejudice on account of them.

decided against the Leaguers because their side of the controversy was not adequately presented, could hardly prejudice.

B F Perry et al, vs D Duboch & Co et al, plff dismissed action without prejudice. have been put forward seriously and is certainly not worthy of serious consideration. The decision was not made by Justice Millier alone, but by the entire Supreme Bench. And who is so silly as to believe that the Supreme Court of the United States decides in favor of the side whose attorney is the favor of the side whose attorney is the

The Leaguers never had any shadow of moral justification in support of their claims, for they sought to disposses private individuals like themselves of property which had been purchased in good faith. Since the Anderson hill became a law they have the support of the state of property which had been purchased in good faith. Since the law they have the law they have the law they have the have the have the have the The Leaguers never had any shadow had no sort of legal ground to stand on for the reason that this bill fixes the title of the lands in the purchasers of them whether the collections are the collection of the standard of the them whether the railroad patent is ment ordered.

L W Reed vs Geo T McAfee, in espousing their cause the Demoplff. crut-Courant is not only injuring the county by encouraging the continuance of this disastrons controversy, but is arraying itself against the decisions of the Courts and the laws of the land. It avers that its sympathies are with of some great scientist. For instance the "uninformed," This may be easily who would think this a trick to tell believed for "a fellow feeling makes the public that Smith & Cole loan We earnestly hope however that when our usually level headed cotemporary is better informed it will find its sympathies on the side of justice and law and the best interests of Allen county, and that it were rates than can be had any amount. Tes, he is in a terrible at lower rates than can be had any swortly and unterpublic position. formed it will find its sympathies on worthy and untenable position.

#### DISTRICT COURT PROGREDINGS.

Up to time of going to press the District Court has disposed of cases as

State vs O Peterson, (2 cases) nolle State vs R M Lassman, dismissed

Amanda Gray vs Henry Gray, dis-nissed on motion of plff at her cost. L I. Northrup vs Frank Goyettoe, judgment that plff recover land in controversy; \$2800 damages and costs. I. I. Northrup vs — Hames, udgment that piff recover land in

Lyman Martin vs Almer Wretling, judgment that plff recover land in controversy and \$60 damages.

Chas E Ross vs -Lydia L Ross vs John Doe, same a

Lyman Martin vs Wm Miller, dis-missed without prejudice.

Inseed without prejudice.

Lyman Martin vs Chas Hoddy, judgment that plff recover land in controversy, \$125 damages and costs.

H C Mosher vs G F Smith, jury instructed to bring in verdict for dft to recover his costs.

J M Brown vs Theo Maxson, dis-missed on motion of plff at his cost. A S Ewart vs Richard Stroud dis-missed by plff at his cost.

Fidelia Cochran vs Deilia Mann, first trial in ejectment and usual pro-ceeding in such cases.

Chas Aldrich vs Andrew Morgan et al, appeal dismissed and case resub-mitted to Justice of Peace.

B D Lee vs Wm Berry, settled and Leonard Adsit vs Emery Coffey et al. first trial in ejectment and usual proceedings in such cases.

J A Christy vs L L Northrup, ver-dict for plff for \$4.99 and costs.

Lyman Martin vs Thomas Bettis,

Lyman saartis same as above.

Lyman Martin vs E E Price, Wm Davis et al, (3 cases) same as above. LC Northrup vi LJ Keeny et al, mandate from Supreme Court, ordered entered on journal.

Moses Neal vs J L Reynolds, same J H Ross vs Isaac Erwin et al. sam

Jacob Atterholt us Chas Renyolds John Heller vs Robt Frame, same as

W E Shockey vs Robt McConnell et al, same ss above.

L L Northrup vs E A Garrison, same Smedley Darlington vs C B Whel-chell et al, judgment for piff and fore-closure of mortgage awarded.

I. Hammerslough vs A A McEwen udgment for plff and foreclosure of mortgage awarded.;

D Duboch & Co vs B F Perry, Sheriff's sale confirmed, and Sheriff ordered to make deed to purchaser. F G Lange vs Dr L Toxes, motion lismins plfi appeal overruled.

Luther A Thrasher vs Henry Geer et al, Sheriffs sale confirmed, and Sheriff ordered to execute deed to

L A Thrasher vs I B Lawyer sam Susie Mars va Green Mars, defendant granted a divorce.

R Hodgeman vs Joseph Barron notion to set aside judgment sustained Melinda Whitlow vs Geo Maston et al, action dismissed, and by agreement defendant pay to costs.

G D Cunningham vs Lyman Martin demurrer by defendant to piff evidence sustained, judgment against plaintiff for costs.

for costs.

Sarah Hanson vs Samuel Hanson, submitted to court, deft granted a divorce, each party to pay his own costs. Commissioner appointed to divide property between the parties. Care, custody and control of the minor children of the parties, awarded to the deft.

G E Lehman vs W L Keen, motion to make petition definite and certain, sustained as to second and third grounds therein stated piff given leave to file amended petition.

the plaintiff-

John Pierson vs Mory Fraker, mo-tion to set a side service of summons on Thomas over-ruled. J M Brown vs Thos Maxson, action

more excusable, than prejudice on account of them.

The suggestion that Justice Miller decided against the Leaguers because

H M Wells vs M J Kitzmiller et al, deft given leave to file amended answer.

best "speaker," regardless of the merits of the case!

Smedley Darlington vs Lyman Martin et al, judgment by default for plff, forecosure of mortgage awarded.

#### TRICKS FOR ADVERTISING.

The numerous ways resorted to, to attract the attention of the public are have sold out and will leave some time this amusing. Some start out with an culogy on some great man or the theory money on real estate at 8} per cent. straight and can get it in four days.

Where else.

#### COUNTY NOTES.

FROM REGISTER REPORTERS

County-Events and Gossip

of the Week. Humboldt Happenings

[From The Union.] A good many of Iola's citizens were in Hu

moidt Sunday.

Mesars Carr and McSweet up to their families, went up to their families, went up to lols on Monda; sey will return to Humboldt as soon as th

well at lola is opened again.

At the Methodist church, Tuesday evening A large audience assembled in the church and all welcomed the pastor in a hearty and friend-

ly manner. A good, social time was had. Re-freshments were served. Mr. Rose and his daughter, Forest, have re-turned from California. H. Blum will soon reach here. One by one and two by two our people who went to California are returning. A. H. Campbell, an attorney from Iola, was a calter at our office Wednesday ovening.

#### Prairie Bose Paragraphs

Mr. Thomas Larne will move to Mis

in a short time and Mrs. Marion Kirby will move to the place he leaves. Mr. Sam Barber returned last week from Baldwin where he has been attending school. The Sunday school at Prairie Rose reorgan-ized last Sunday. Sam Barber, Supt.; Rich-ard Balley, asat. supt.; Anule Ford, sec.; M. S. Barber, truss.; Robecca Anderson, choriater, were the officers elected for the ensuin

year
George Ford is fencing his farm.
The Olive Branch Sunday school elected officers last Sunday. They are: M. S. Barber,
supt.; John Harclerode, asst. supt.; Delliah
Davis sec.; Rebecca Anderson, Cholster; Sarah Davis, tress.
Farmers are not doing much spring work at Farmers are not doing much spring work at

If this letter takes as long to get to Iola as bur last one we will give up in deepair. But then one can't expect anything better of a Democratic administration.

#### Rock Creek Items

Feed is getting very scarce and stock is get-ting poor and will be poorer if grass does not come soon. Though considering the long sc-vere winter, and the bad weather this spring tock looks very well.

Chas, Mull's cattle that were dehorned son

ime ago came out all right and look well. His rother Abe did the work and he is getting to e quite an efficient hand at the business.

be quite an efficient hand at the business.

C. E. Sawyer is going to plow up about sixty acres of his clover that frose out last winter.

A great deal of information and knowledge has been gained by the discussion of the corn question etc. through the Russram, If Bro. Soott does not know how togrow corn he knows what strikes the farmers best. The Russram is gaining ground every day among the farmers May we see the Farmers Column full every week.

There will be lots of early corn planted this spring owing to its having been proven through the columns of the Rugistus that it pays besi o plant early corn
Will some one write on the subject of or

ulture for next week's issue of the REGISTER he number of bushels per acre, the best form if putting them in the ground etc.

Elamore Notes

Elemore still boometh.

Roads are again becoming passable, and in consequence trade is on the mend.

Dr. Butler, a recent graduate of a Cincinnat medical college, has decided to locate amon us and is at present having a residence built of Main atrees. The special school meeting of the 24th inst, held for the purpose of determining whether or not we should have a spring school, resulted Mrs. James Borings and little Emmet Reed have been quite sick for the past week, but we have been quite sick for the past week, but we are glad to note that they are improving. Mr. Clayton Smith and wife of Iola spen Sunday with James Borlogs. Mr. Albert Stith has rented and moved to

Miss Minnie Wittich returned to her home re last week. She has been living with her brother in Toronto, Kansas, for the past year. Her friends welcome her back. Dr. Reynolds expects to move to town in a short time. We are glad to see him make this

hange, Mr. Wilcox, of Humboldt, Kausas, spent is

Mr. Wilcox, of Humboldt, Kausas, spent last Sanday in our town. He seemed much pleased with the progress our place is making.

Mr. S. Green went to Parsons Saturday on a visit to his soc, returning Monday morning Mr. J. G. Kenyon shipped two car loads of hogs, and Mr. C. C. Dark one car load of cattle to Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday of last week. It is expected that work will begin at the front soon on the K. C. & P. Hailway if the weather continues favorable. The engineer

Elsmore boasts of a German that does

sisting of the K. C. & P. Railway officials, also Supt. Frye, of the Mo. P. Ry., and some of his friends, passed through town on Monday

Hiram Hoffman has sold out his bus will quit the hub,

Mrs. G. W. Trout has been sick for the las two weeks but is better now.

There are a good many people in this vicinity complaining these changeable days of March with various aches and pains The majority of the farmers have sown the all the year round. References nece ary. Write to J. B. HUBLING CO-177Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois

oats and are rattling away plowing for corn Everyone seems anxious to get their crops planted and are in fine spirits believing they rill raise a big crop this year.

Elder G. W. Troute preached a fine seri at the Bautist church last Sabbat

Molly Parker is located with Mrs. Hoffma for the season. Boys do you save. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Close visited G. W Troute and lady last Sabbath. The P. & K. C. railroad men have gone

The P. & K. C. rasirosa men nave gone to work. The surveying corps are at work is Linn county now. Report says that G. W. Stainbrook and Belle Voorhees were married on the 1sth inst. George has rented B F. Bray's farm.
Chas. Voorhees has given up farming and has gone to Kansas City to spend the summer.
Report says some one tried to catch H Hog-

Three pairs of four-year-old mules; well broken; size, medium to large; well matched in color and size. Price, \$200.00, \$225.00, \$250.00, cash.

BURT FUNSTON, man for his n man for his money at his father's barn Sanday night. Boys you must not stay out so late on Sunday evenings. It is very dangerous.

We neglected in our last report to mention Samuel Coe Jr's. visit with his parents and friends a few days since. Sam is located in Kansas city in the butcher business and is doing a fine business. There are several Osage boys to Kansas City now all doing well. F. M. Adams, Iola, Kansas, cries sales in Allen and adjoining counties. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Charges 1½ per cent. Correspondence promptly answered.

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ground in this vicinity.

Hay, straw and fodder is very scarce and George Rhoades, 5 miles south of La-Harpe (P. O. address Humboldt) cries sales in Allen and adjoining counties, Satisfaction quaranteed or no pay. Charges 1 per cent. Correspondence solicited. Sunday and Sunday night. You must lool outmy young triend or you will get sandbagget

STRAYED. On Saturday March 24, one black March sow pig, weight about 75 lbs. Has rounded ears. W. A. CUMMINGS.

#### FARMER'S COLUMN.

Elm Creek Chips.

He says the deer are very poor and reports the cattle dying of starvation in the Nation. There was a surprise party at Mr. Tinker's the other night. The young folks still enjoy.

Uncle Geo. Winsloe is going to start for

People that want seed potatoes would do we o get them of G. Winslow for he has got som

Carrie Strong of Moran, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Loda Strong, our

Travis.

There was a very pleasant party at Henry Carters, last week.

The Rev. Braydon is the new Methodist preaher for this place for the present year.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making Mrs. D's parents a visit after which they will got to Tennesee, where they will make their future home.

Mr. Wm. Riggs has just put in the best stock of groceries that was ever brought to this town at least this is the report. Mr. R. Dawson has been engaged as clerk and would be glad to see his old friends.

Rev. Emerson, pastor of the M. E. church, and family, arrived last week. He presched Sunday evening and made a good impression on

prophetics as the country.

We are glad that Phil Pharley has reappeared in your columns although from a different country.

locality.

Mr. Lee, of Geneva has been visiting his alsters, Mrs. W. J. Steele and Miss Susie Lee.

ters, Mrs. W. J., Steele and Miss Susie Lee, this week. Mr. L. R Ray's babe is quite sick. We evjoy reading the Farmer's Column above almost any other part of the paper. Prof. H. B. Adams was in Independence last Friday on business.

Lagrand Locals.

eorge Harris' south farm, Ros Coll has moved on to the place formerly coupled by Mr. Breighthaupt,

ocupled by Mr. Breighthaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Hawes are the happy re

ciplents of a ten pound girl.

Johnnie Woolsey has purchased a confectionery and fruit stand in Ft. Scott and will more

sorry that he has concluded to leave us.
Frank Hall will work for Mr. Dougherty this

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Will be given to a capable and reliable lady canvasser residing in this place No investment required. Goods sell all the year round. References neces

Wants to trade an Organ for a good horse or pony team. A fine Piano for a good team, balance on time. A good Gale Sulky seeder for a good

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CASH ! CASH !!

call and settle at once.

J. J. CASMIRE & Co.

AUCTIONEER.

All persons knowing themselves in-ebted to us, are hereby requested to

Carlyle, Kans.

pony.
A sewing Machine for \$5.00.
I sell the WHITE.

The rain on Saturday was very needful, but he freeze on Sunday night was not so nice for that stopped the plow. Mr. McHenry is very iii. FOR SALE OR TRADE. (Notices under this best will be inserted one week free of charge for all asbacribers to the REGISTER. Any such (excenting those regularity sugged in the merchantile business) having any article to sell or trade, are cordinity invited to make use of this column.) J. I. Alyes has returned from nie nucht about ags he had a good time. They caught about ags worth of fure, but did not get any deer.

Mrs. Jere Baker, 2% miles east of LaHar has a span of good mules for sale.

A. W Howland has a six-year-old gelding weight 1,500 for sale or trade. Time given i desired. Inquire at Anderson & DeClutes. E. A. Brightly, 2 miles south of Carlyle, has one two horse corn planter to trade for one ton of hay.

C. M. Kinnear, two miles northwants to buy some two or three-year ers. P. O. address, Iola.

o get them or G. Winstow for He has give sense.

Irving Aiyea is going to work a month for irving Aiyea is going to work a month for ir. Cox while he is out assessing.

Mr. Fox informs me that he sent to New fork and got acome cats of a superior kind for shich he hald \$2.50 per bushel.

Boys. don't forget to hide out the Easter cgrs.

MARKET REPORT.

#### CORRECTED THURSDAY Meh. 29. KANSAS CITT LIVE STOCK. TOLA LIVE STOCK, PRODUCE, BTC.

Beef Cattle. Oat sowing is the order of the day, when it uits raining long enough for them to sow. A. Z. Funk is recovering from a severe at-1 75 @ 2 00 5 00 @ 6 50 15@ 18 80@ 35 46@ 50 writing.
Brother Sickley is the owner of town property now having bought Dan, Tice's residence in the city of LaHarpe.

J. C. Reeder was over to Fort Scott last week on business. Potatoes per bu.
Apples.
Flour per hundred.
Meal per hundred.
Meal per hundred.
Lard per lb.
Granulated sugar. 139 13 lbs for
Common sugar, 13 to 14 lbs for.
Green coffee, 3% to 4% lbs for.
Rossted coffee, 3% to 5 lbs for.
Else, 12 to 18 lbs for.
Turnips per bu. J. C. Beeder was over to Fort Scott last week on business and was seen on business. Mr. E. East risited Bourbon county on business last week.

Dr. Chase has returned from his trip north. Scouring plows in the public road is the favorite pastime with some people in this township. We would like to know if there is not some law against this.

The election of officers for the Laffarpe Sunday Union School resulted in the following persons being chosen, Supt. S. L. Travis, Ag't Supt. Mrs. D. Gillaspie, Secretary Miss Rose Travis.

#### SOME ANSWERS.

In answer to J. C. Strong's query in regard to kinds of corn to plant, I will say that my experience is that it depends altogether on the soil and season which is best. All early varieties of corn that I have ever seen are small. I tried the growing of a small variety of corn for several years, and the result was that my neighbors who planted the larger and later kinds gathered about two bushels to my one, and I am satisfied this will be the case five times out of every six, in Kansas. In

Sunday evening and made a good impression on his many heavers.

I forgot in my lest to state that Mr. Willinghy's hearse had arrived and it is said to the the best vehicle of the kind is. Alies county. Mr. Will Eumbel and wife have more de Ft. Scott where he will take a position in his brother Cy's. meat market as a partner. We are gisd to learn that Mrs. Spurlock, who has been confined to her room the past two weeks, is able to be in the store again.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give an egy social and literary entertainment at the Hall. Let all lovers of eggs be present. It is rather late to make mention of it but we are gisd that our friend Chip Bodgers has been promoted from a section hand to bose.

Mr. Editor if you don't have much to do we would suggest that you hunt in the man who prophesied as early spring and kick him out of the country, that Phil Phaler has resemble. state that I consider it time and seed both thrown away to plant potatoes without thoroughly manuring the land on which they are planted. I also think mulching with hay or straw just as necessary as manuring. But let me refer those that wish a lesson on potato and cabbage raising to Mr. I. B. Lawyer of lola, as he is by far the most successful verytable grower I

Lawyer of Iola, as he is by far the most successful vegetable grower I have ever known in Kansas, and he informs me that he never pretended to plant potatoes even on his old rich river bottom farm without manuring heavily. Consult him.

Ottic Hall, plant your meion seed as soon as all danger of frost is over. Prepare the land by digging holes 18 inches in diameter and 12 inches deep. Mix soil with well rotted stable manure, two parts soil and one part manure, fill up the hole with this and make hill on same six inches high, let this hill be of the same material as the other, level off niccly and plant 8 to 12 seed scattering them all over the hill. When they commence running thin to 4 in each hill and then stand back out of the way.

T. F. Kelley.

#### LOOK HERE!

If you are contemplating a loan on real estate do not fail to see us. We are loaning at a Lower RATE OF INTEREST there as soon as the weather and roads will permit. Johnnis is a good neighbor and we are sorry that he has concluded to leave us.

Eastern Kans, for from 5 to Eastern Kans, for from 5 to SMITH & COLE. 7 years.

We are glad to know that William May, who had the misfortune to break his ankie last fall had recovered sufficient to make the trip to the county seat one day last week.

Lewis Adams, of Vernon county Missouri, is visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

Miss Ella Bowman, who has been staying with her sister in Moran is at home this week.

Next Sabbath is the day appointed for the re-organizing our Sabbath school, we would be for footbe Court of Allen county, Kansas. and Probase Court of Allen county, Kansas duly appointed and qualified as administra-trix of the estate of W. M. Hartman, lake of Allen county, deceased. All parties luterest-ed in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly Mch 2012. LIZZIË HARTMAN.

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Athert M. Huff, ida Huff, Sol.
Simon, Lizzie Simon et al Defts
The State of Kassas to Albert M. Huff, ida
Huff, Sol. Simon and Lizzie Fimon, greeting:
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Kansa, containing one-hundred and sixty
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antisty said judgment free and clear of all right
title interest or equity of you or either of you
in and to the sains, and you will each be forever enjoined from setting up or claiming
thereafter any right or title to said property.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court
at Iola, Allen county, Kansas, this little day of
March.

# "The Hand of Fate

WAS IN THIS

But the Iola Register gave me the pointer saw there what ANDERSON & DECLUTE had to say; thought it was gas and would explode when I asked for that dollar shoe and five dollar suit; but they are not like ome of those other fellows: 'just sold the last,' but out came the suit and shoes. I could just see the Hand of Fate again, and it seemed to say, 'Obediah Azariah, we give you a pointer now, go in,' and in I went. This was my bill :

å good wool suit, with suspenders .. \$5.00 Full stock buckle plow shoe ... 1 60 Wool hat ... 25 Well made and good size shirt ... 50 Total .....

Every man and boy, give me your hand, and I will do the shaking; got hand enough, and feel just like it."

This is no imaginary picture, but the truth. Come and see for yourself. We don't advertise to sell at cost, but we do say, and mean it, too, that we allow no firm in Southern Kansas to undersell us. Remember we are the sole agent for the well known and much tried Giesecke Boot & Shoe, Orr Overall, and Eighmie Shirt. We give a new pair of overalls if they rip. The boot is fully warranted until it wears out, and will out-wear any other boot made. As to the Shirt, it is the best fitting and best wearing shirt made for the money. A full line of Trunks and Satchels, and all other goods, for the great big man and the little man, the big boy and the little boy.

All our goods come direct from the manufacturer to us. We buy for spot sah and sell for the same. Will save every person money that will come and see us. Remember our goods are all fresh and new.

ANDERSON & DECLUTE.

# am satisfied this will be the case five times out of every six, in Kansas. In regard to the deep and shallow plowing that he speaks of, this depends also on the nature of the soil and season. If the ground is new plow shallow, if old plow deep, but be sure to plow early. Plow the corn actively while it is young. And now in reference to the potato inquiry made by Mr. Rodman, I will state that I consider it time and seed both thrown away to plant potatoes

New Stock Just Received!

THE LATEST DESIGNS IN WALL AND CEILING PAPER, ALSO IN DECORATIONS, BORDERS, DADOS, Etc., Etc.

Call and Examine These Goods.

Goodhue & Evans.

# Better to be Born Lucky than Rich!

Last January it was suggested to me by a large dry-goods house to buy my Sprim Summer Stock then for the season to come. Prices ruling at that time were from I per cent cheaper than could be bought now. I took advantage of same and had t been goods till March 10th. The way it turned out I could not an for anything more favo Goods advanced in the mean time from 12 to 18 per cent, and the break in fr night, ch arges i my stock of goods down to

### BED ROCK PRICES

The Following are a Few Pointers: 2,000 yards of bleached muslin 7}, 8} and 10 cents, worth no- # 10 and 12jcts. 1,200 yards of nice prints 5 cents per yard. 1,000 yards of gingham at 8½ cents, worth 10 cen 500 yards of good towling at 5 cents, worth 7½.

COME AND SEE THE NEW GOO. DS

B. T. RODMAN.

## H. KLAUMANN

Has not got the largest stock in South-Eastern Kansas but he tries to keep everything that is usually kept his line. In addition to

GROCERIES of all kinds he has

BRAN, CHOP, SHORTS, OATS, CORN, and all kinds of feed that he sells

at Lowest Prices. THE LIVE DUTCHMAN

# Notice to Breeders!

## During the season of 1888 we will stand at the RED BARN near the Wichita depot, Iola, Kanzas, the splendid NORMAN HORSE, → ARIZONA <</p>

ARIZONA weighs 1.750 pounds, is dark gray in color, and is registered No. 2.627 in Stud Book. TERMS—\$13 to insure foal, \$15 to insure living colt. We will also stand our well known horses, "BRILLIANT" and "STEEL DUST," at same terms as last year.

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